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# THE MISSOURI MINER

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## WELCOME ALUMNI

### Wake Up Alumni!

Perhaps this may appear as a rather crude way of greeting you, but at times it is necessary to do things in a manner that is not exactly conventional in order to gain attention. To put it very bluntly, we want your attention for the period of time it takes to read this article.

Before we say our piece, one thing should be made clear. This message is not a "rabble-rousing" attempt to fill space. We the students of MSM have a problem that should be and actually is your problem also.

Our problem: MONEY.

The solution: To a large extent it is up to you.

Please bear with us, we do not expect you to mortgage your home or pawn your watch. All we want from you is approximately 10 minutes of your time, some stationary and two 3 cent stamps. We hope that this is not asking too much of you.

The money we are talking about is the appropriations which the Missouri Legislature will act upon in the next few months.

Gentlemen, we may have trouble remembering that F equals MA, but one thing is certain, our memories are not so short that we cannot remember two years back when Governor Donnelly cut our appropriations after they were passed by the legislature. Don't get us wrong, we have nothing personal against our governor. His record stands as one of the best. The point that has to be brought out is: Will he "chop" us again?

We the students have personally felt the effects of this last cut in appropriations. But the answer lies with you the Alumni. The terrific sum of \$3,700,000 has been requested for the 1955-57 period. Yes, this is a large sum of money. But you must remember this, the appropriations requested will only cover some of the bare essentials needed on our campus.

If you ever get around to reading your own magazine the Alumni, you have no doubt seen in every issue the crying need for new buildings, repair of buildings already on the campus, and last but not most certainly not least an increase in faculty salaries.

One prime example of new building that is years behind schedule is the Electrical Engineering building, or we should say the lack of one. Electrical Engineering now constitutes the second largest department on the campus in enrollment. Where is this department now? Squeezed, and we mean this literally, in the basement and part of the first floor of Norwood Hall. This is only one example of over-crowding on our campus. You will have a good deal of trouble finding any department on our campus that is not crowded. If you don't believe this statement, don't ask the department chairmen, ask us. We have our classes either doubled-up or sometimes not taught at all. Predictions based on birth rate and other factors show that the enrollment here at MSM will almost double in the next ten to fifteen years. What will conditions be at that time?

On the question of re-building, one sentence should take care of this. Those cracks in the old Chem building are NOT there for effect.

As far as salaries go, we have found one economic principle that cannot be refuted. Our Profs have to pay the same prices for food, clothing and rent that everyone else does.

It is an open secret on the campus that one of our departments would have lost their accrediting if a teacher in a certain field was not hired to fill a vacancy. Needless to say, this department had quite a bit of trouble obtaining a replacement, due to their inability to offer a competitive salary.

It all boils down to money, or in our case, the lack of it.

Gentlemen, to a large extent you owe your success in life to the education you acquired while on this very campus.

Is it asking too much to write the legislature and the Governor showing your interest in this vital question?

We hope that our message has not been so far out of line as to be obnoxious. We have a problem, and although this may not be the correct solution, we have at least tried.

Will you?

### FIELD TRIP SPONSORED FOR AIEE-IRE MEMBERS BY E. E. DEPARTMENT

by Floyd R. Davis

Six-thirty last Saturday morning, Oct. 9, 1954, 55 members of the AIEE-IRE student chapter assembled in front of Norwood Hall to begin a field trip sponsored by the Electrical Engineering Department. Mr. C. J. Grimm, a member of the faculty was in charge.

The first stop of the day was at the Highway Patrol's net control station near Jefferson City, Mo. Mr. Harry Duncan, Director of Communications, and Mr. Norman Harrison, Chief Engineer showed the group the various transmitters operated by the Highway Patrol and the facilities for repairing communications equipment.

After leaving Jefferson City the group then stopped at the University of Missouri's television station, KOMU-TV, near Columbia, Mo., where Mr. Sam Brownstein of the Continuity Department guided it through the studios.

The next and final stop was made in the afternoon at the American Telephone and Telegraph's microwave relay station near Jefferson City. Mr. Sanford, Mr. Charles Calhoun, Mr. N. V. Smith, Mr. C. B. Stecker all from AT&T and Mr. L. D. Harrison from the Bell System conducted the AIEE-IRE members through the station.

### Nine Pledges Attend Chi Epsilon Smoker For Introduction

Chi Epsilon, honorary Civil Engineering fraternity, was introduced to nine pledges Thursday, September 30.

The pledges are: Paul Hutchings, Floyd Smith, Jim Elswick, Daniel Ketcham, Norman Stephenson, William O'Neill, Fred Jackson, Bert Hartman, and Jim Long.

The Smoker was held in Room 302 of Harris Hall. President Jim Rethmeyer discussed the requirements for membership. Professor Eshbaugh gave a brief history of Chi Epsilon, its purposes, and aims. In addition, the work program for the pledges was also explained by Professor Eshbaugh.

Following the business part of the meeting refreshments were served to the pledges and members.

### DR. CLARK, NEW HEAD OF MINING DEPARTMENT SPEAKS BEFORE AIME

By Marlin Kreig

On Oct. 6, 1954 Bob Hoffman presided over the first meeting of the school year of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Following the business part of the meeting, Professor Vine announced that three out of the first five places in the annual student "Prize Paper Contest" of our area were from Missouri School of Mines. Professor Vine then awarded \$25 checks to Bob Hoffman and Charles Edwards for their papers. First place prize was a \$50 check which was won by Richard Runvik who graduated last year. Let's make the coming year another successful year for M.S.M. in the "Prize Paper Contest."

Following the presentation of these awards, Bob Hoffman introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Dr. Clark, the new head of the Mining Department. Dr. Clark spoke on various mining subjects.

### NEXT WEEK'S INTERVIEWS

United States Steel Corporation will be on campus Monday, October 18 to interview the January and June graduates in Mining, Metallurgical, Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Ceramic Engineers and Chemists.

Chevron Oil Company will be on campus Monday, October 18 to interview the January and June graduates in Mining-Geology Engineering and Physicists. They will hold a group meeting in the Auditorium of Parker Hall at 8:30 a.m., Monday, October 18.

North American Aviation, Inc. will be on campus Tuesday, October 19 to interview the January graduates in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

U. S. Naval Gun Factory, Potomac River Naval Command will be on campus Tuesday, October 19 to interview the January graduates in Electrical, Chemical, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering and Electronics.

Magnolia Petroleum Company will be on campus Wednesday, October 20 to interview the January and June graduates in Mining-Petroleum Engineering, EE, ME, CE, Ch.E. and Phys.

Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army will be on campus Wednesday, October 20 to interview the January graduates in Civil Engineering.

Cities Service Oil Company will be on campus Wednesday, October 20 and Thursday morning, October 21 to interview the January and June graduates in Mechanical, Chemical, Civil, Petroleum-Option and Mechanical Engineering.

Boeing Airplane Company will be on campus Thursday, October 21 and Friday, October 22, 1954 to interview the January graduates in Electrical, Civil, Mechanical, Physics and Metallurgical Engineering. They will hold a group meeting in the Auditorium of Parker Hall at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday, October 20.

Continental Oil Company, Manufacturing Department will be on campus Friday, October 22, 1954 to interview the January and June graduates in Chemical, Mechanical and Petroleum Engineering and Chemists.

### NOTICE

As a point of courtesy to the returning alumni, students and members of the faculty are requested not to park on the campus over the Homecoming weekend.

### 25 NEW MEMBERS AT TECH CLUB; "THE TOE" SINKS 3 MORE POINTS

The football team continued on their winning way with a 27 to 6 victory over the Engineers Club. After an even first half, Paul Huching intercepted a pass and scored the winning touchdown. Other touchdowns were added by Joe Chorzal and Gib Jurenka. Sam (the toe) Smart, after a lecture and demonstration by coach Warren Stump, was told to go in and go, go, go, as far as kicking extra points. Result — three straight p.a.t.s. for the little man with the educated toe. continued on page 4

### AIEE-IRE Features Address by B. George On Engineering Life

By Morton Mullins

The MSM Joint Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers held their second business meeting of the school year last Thursday, Oct. 7, 1954 in the New Chem. Auditorium. Approximately 85 members were present. The main feature of the program was an address given by the noted B. J. George, Power Consultant for the Kansas City Power and Light Co. The topic of Mr. George's talk was "A Wider Horizon for Engineers", which dealt with the more sublime factors faced by the practicing and the student engineer. Armed with numerous illustrative quips Mr. George told of how engineers live, how they should live, and how they will live in the years to come.

In the business portion of the meeting, Membership Chairman Roy Johanooske reported that around one hundred EEs had become members of the student branch and urged that those who haven't subscribed do so in the near future. Final plans were formulated for the inspection trip to Columbia and Jefferson City to the Missouri State Patrol Communications Center, the facilities of Station KOMU-TV, and the AT & T Micro-wave relay tower at Holt Summit.

### TEKES RUSH TO FINISH PAINTING HOUSE AFTER RECEIVING ULTIMATUM

This past week started off with an order issued from the house committee to finish painting the house. The result of this cool ultimatum was the rushing by both the actives and pledges to the paint room. This nervous movement was supervised by Bob Herron. The motto of this crazy mixed-up scheme was "more work from everyone." Along with the painting of the house, we have the construction of the most coolest Homecoming display underway.

While this busy hub-bub was going on, Charlie Hunter, the Hegemon, was lining up a few Stevens' babes for a couple of the pledges. Since we're talking about our cooler-than-most Hegemon let's ask him why his girl offered to bake cookies for Carl Wilkinson and yet refused to make any cookies for him.

Now let's take a look at that nervous past week-end. Last Friday night, a few of the cotton-pickin actives decided to take a trip to St. Louis to the Grand Theatre. These cool characters left the house about 5:30 p.m. Friday night. Three o'clock Saturday morning our nervous travelers dragged in. Two hours later these cats rolled out of bed to make an inspection tour. Now if we dropped into the gracious home of the Tekes Saturday night we would have found some of our most frantic Tekes, Don Lamb, Floyd Dorrals, and Rit Zdanis, energetically trying to perfect the Mexican Hat dance and the Bunny-Hop. There were a few obstacles in the way of these nervous Tekes such as chairs, tables, and even Don Lamb eventually got in the way of his brothers, but these cats didn't mind, they just danced over him.

As a conclusion, we find in an analysis of the source of dates for this week-end for the Tekes that Stevens College is way out front with Jerry McCoy and Carl Wilkinson supporting their cause.

### Convocation, Football Game and Banquet to Highlight Homecoming

#### M. U. PRESIDENT ELLIS TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

Much planning has been done to insure the success of this year's Homecoming celebration. As a result, it looks as if this year's Homecoming will be the biggest and best that has been seen on this campus. Many activities are scheduled for the returning alumni to make their annual celebration a memorable one.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21 CHOSEN AS HOLIDAY BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Last Tuesday night, the Student Council again expressed their determination for accomplishment this year by passing on several motions.

After some debate, the following motions were passed:

1. To pay for the engraving of the Powder Keg Trophy which was won by the Miner football team as a result of their victory over SMS. The inscription will contain the score of the game and the school year.

2. Every year the Student Council has the privilege of choosing one day for a student holiday. After much deliberation, Monday, February 21 was chosen as the holiday. This is the day before Washington's birthday and will give the students a four day holiday.

3. A motion was made and passed to change the method of selecting nominations for class officers. The members of each organization are to nominate students whom they think are best qualified to be student officers.

The selection is hoped to be made without prejudice of organization affiliation, but solely on the merits of the individual.

These nominees will then be put on a ballot for a primary election for the students to pick the top two or three candidates for each office. These top candidates will then be again presented to the student body on a ballot for their final selection of class officers. The qualifications and merits of each candidate will be published before the final election in the expectation that the best men will be selected for the offices.

4. Permission was granted for members of the Board of Student Publications to purchase sweaters.

Among the student problems discussed were: Repair of the road by the Student Apartments; Salesmen problem at the Student Apartments; and the soda bottle problem at the football games.

The results and suggested solutions of these problems will be passed on to Assistant Dean Gevecker.

This afternoon the proceedings will get underway at a meeting of the MSM directors and officers. In addition to routine business, Pres. Ellis will address the men informally and meet them afterwards. The chairmen of the various departments have also been invited so that a better understanding may arise among the President, Dean, Alumni, and Department Chairmen.

Tonight the proceedings will be informal with the only scheduled event being a 'Dutch Treat' dinner at the Pine Room in the Greyhound Bus Depot. The price is \$2.25 per plate and a social will continue after the dinner so that the alumni and teachers may get together.

Saturday morning a Homecoming Convocation will be held at Parker Hall. Dean Wilson will give the welcoming address and introduce the various department heads. He will also introduce the main speaker, President Ellis, who will again address the men formally. Alumni, even if not members, faculty, and students are welcome.

The St. Louis Section will sponsor an Open House at the Pennant Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Alumni, Faculty, and friends are invited.

Two class reunions will also be held at that time. The class of 1914 will celebrate their fortieth anniversary at Miller's Restaurant and the class of 1929 will hold a twenty-fifth anniversary at Colonial Village. Anyone interested may attend either of these two functions, but they should contact Mr. Francis Edwards for reservations.

Saturday afternoon the big attraction will be the Miner's football game with Maryville at Jackling Field, where the Miners will be seeking their second conference win.

Saturday evening at 6:30 the annual Homecoming Banquet will be held at the College Inn of the Edwin Long Hotel. Alumni are invited and the tickets should be purchased upon registering Saturday morning.

At 9:00 p.m. there will be a Homecoming Dance at Jackling Gym, sponsored by the St. Pats Board. Tickets are \$1.50 and all are invited.

There will also be an Open House at the Pine Room of the Greyhound Bus Depot sponsored by the Louisiana-Texas-Arkansas alumni group later in the evening.

### HOMEcoming SCHEDULE

#### FRIDAY

2:00 PM Board Meeting of MSM directors and officers. Room 107 of Mining Department.  
6:30 PM Dutch Treat Dinner, Pine Room, Greyhound Bus Depot.

#### SATURDAY

8:00 AM Registration, Parker Hall  
9:45 AM Homecoming Convocation, Auditorium, Parker Hall—Annual business of Association—Address by President Ellis.  
12:30 PM St. Louis section Open House, Pennant Hotel.  
12:30 PM 1914 Class Reunion—Miller's Restaurant.  
12:30 PM 1929 Class Reunion—Colonial Village.  
2:15 PM Football—Miners vs. Maryville.  
9:00 PM Homecoming Dance, Jackling Gym.  
9:30 PM Open House for Alumni and guests, Pine Room, Greyhound Bus Depot.





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## The Ash Pit

Today's history lesson shall consist of a dissertation on just how this great country was founded and came to be the great place it is today.

First of all, let us disprove a few things that are supposed to be well-known. The fact remains that the precepts we have are greatly misconstrued. The United States was not discovered by Christopher Columbus. Everyone knows that. But most of us think it was found by some Viking several hundred years before. This is totally in error; it was really discovered by a man named Hernando. After many years of research it has been found that the dirty dog has been hiding out here all these years. Everyone has been looking for him all this time and he has been right under our noses. Some students say he has been hiding out in the basement of Stephens College all these years. They finally got him separated from all the M. U. boys.

Another thing, the country was not named after Amerigo Vespucci as some history teachers would lead us to believe. It was named after a man called John O'Riely America. This may be rather hard to swallow, but when you think that he was born here, it is not too hard to believe that he found the place. He just looked down and there it was. That's why they named it after him.

So the place came to be called

America. Now we must consider how it came to be called the United States of America. It seems that long, long ago in history there was a man named Ulysses S. Jones. When Congress was faced with the problem of naming this great country in 1927, they happened to pick his name from the San Diego Telephone Directory. The Ulysses S. Jones was shortened to just U. S. and from that the entirely fictitious name United States was formed. This is merely a slang expression and to be entirely correct you must write the name of your native land Ulysses S. of America.

Another thing many of you probably do not know is that the U. S. A. is not yet a free country. Any loyal Texas will tell you that the U. S. is just an annex of Texas. This is a pack of lies, though, for really Texas does not exist, so how could we come under its rule? In 1492 when Columbus had the audacity to come here and claim this place he claimed the part we now call Missouri and said that it was to come under the jurisdiction of Kansas. However he called Kansas by the name of Montana. After this it is not at all hard to see why our great country is so screwed up in Washington. Evidently the Senators from Missouri are from Kansas really, but this should be called Montana. It's really a wonder that they get anything done at all.

## Letter To The Editor

To the editor:

Every twenty years or so, a group of young people reaches an age where they feel that they have numbers enough to comprise a generation. It is the modern fashion for this group, when it looks about and sees that the world is seemingly being run by and for its elders, to bewail the lack of voice which it has in its destiny. I speak now for the new "lost generation".

Pardon me, if I seem to take too much responsibility on myself to so speak for the group, but we must begin to be heard and I hope that I can tell how we feel.

We were born in a time of depression, but before we were old enough to appreciate this fact, the depression had vanished in the waks of a man named Roosevelt. As we grew from infancy to puberty we saw prosperity take over and set its rule on our nation. As a class, we wanted for little as we were growing up - our parents were neither rich nor were they poor, but rather they were members of the great encompassing "middle class". We were amused by the antics of one Adolph Hitler and then, in our childish ardor, were incensed at the treachery of those called Japanese, and soon after, those called Nazis. We learned that Americans, our brothers, uncles, and fathers were the greatest fighters in the world and we chafed at the strings of youth that held us back until the peace of the world was re-

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In the time of our teens we were led to a hatred of Russians, they who so lately before had been our friends, and we were taught to love and trust the "men of the rising sun" and the Germans who somehow had become mere American expatriates. We saw the coming of the bosom as the true measure of woman-kind and we, though sometimes in voices cracking under the strain of adolescence, gave voice to the protests against the "new look."

As we approach the first "score" of our years we accepted the fact that we would have to take uniform in Armed Services that were necessary to protect the peaceful intentions of our elders. We served well, we hope, and many of our number were lost in a somewhat successful attempt to preserve the liberty of a country that was previously unknown to us.

On leaving the "service of our country" we again went our divergent ways - some of us to newly acquired wives to try to start belated families, some of us to look for jobs and become one with the elders who had seemed so far removed before, and others of us came to colleges such as this one where we hope to find a means of living at least a cut or two above the average.

This is our story to date and, in retrospect, I suppose that our lot has not been too bad, but what gives meaning to the phrase "lost generation" is the fear we have for the future. We want to know why we and our compatriots throughout the world cannot live together in some semblance of harmony. Why must we search about for causes to champion? Why is it necessary for our children to grow up in a time that give indications of being more confused than our own?

No one seems to want more bloodshed in the world - the Russians cry "peace" and we as loudly join in the chorus, but the finality of another war seems inevitable. Why?

Why can't we find a generation for a change?

An MSM Vet

## COW HOUSE HAS THREE NEW MEMBERS AND AN UNDEFEATED GRID TEAM

On Sunday afternoon, October 10, three new men: Sam DiBartolo, Bob Klige, and Ray Tauser were initiated into the brotherhood of Theta Kappa Phi. This raises the total number of members to thirty-eight, one of the largest in recent years.

The Theta Kaps kept their record unblemished in intramural football by rolling up a decisive 25-0 victory over Lambda Chi. We got off to a good start when Jim Shea, the slippery civil, caught the opening kickoff and rolled his way 80 yards for the touchdown. A fired up defense played wonderful ball and stopped the Lambda Chi offense again and again with timely interceptions (that man-to-man zone defense worked, huh Jim). The game was not without its bruises however. Steve Yallaly's hand looks like a Dogpatch Ham, and Joe Lesyna's neck looks like it was used as a pin cushion for bayonets. But everyone is expected to live and we hope to be in top shape for the Sigma Nu game.

The Physics Department was in a state of panic, wild animals were completely in charge. Was there no one who could put a

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stop to this chaos? Then from across the room with the speed of light, and the hearty cry of "Hi-Ho, equilibrium", came the "Great White Monkey Shooter" to blast the apes from the lecture room wall. Nice shooting, Gene.

In case you are wondering who that cat is who looks like he just stepped out of Kenner's window, he is none other than our own Tuberty-O Duck Cut.

A kind hearted gentleman saw a little boy trying to reach the door bell. He rang the bell for him then said: "What now my little man?"

"Run like hell," said the little boy, "that's what I was going to do."

"How did you know that your date last night was an EE?"

"Well, the lights went out and he spent the rest of the evening repairing a fuse."

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## Cape Takes Conference Game at Miners Expense

By Don Binz

The eager and hopeful Miner's aspiration of a conference championship was seriously altered Saturday night as the Cape Girardeau Indians administered a crushing defeat to the men from Rolla.

The 33-7 blow extended the Indians winning streak to 4 straight for the season and also extended Rolla's losing streak at Cape Girardeau. The Miners have failed to arise victorious on the Indians home field since 1933.

The Cape team lost no time in scoring their points as an early Miner drive came to a standstill and a poor punt gave the Indians the ball on the Miner's 49 yard line. Jimmy Short concluded a quick drive as he went off tackle for 1 yard to score the first 6 points. The seventh was contributed by Larry Yeagain when he converted the extra point.

On the kickoff the Indians pulled a sneak attack when they tried an offside kick but it failed to click and the Miners took possession on Cape's 49 yard line. However, this meant little as M.S.M. again could not pick up the necessary yardage for a first down and was forced to punt. The tables were then turned and the Cape team found it impossible to wiggle through the Miner's concrete defense and was likewise forced to kick from deep in their own territory. As the signal for the completion of the first quarter sounded, the scoreboard read 7-0 in favor of the home club.

The men from Rolla just didn't seem to be living right as shortly after the second quarter began SMS regained possession of the ball by way of a fumble. The fumble proved to be costly when Cape quickly rolled up a first down on the Engineer's 11. Yeagain clicked for a near T.D. pass and then a T.D. quarterback sneak. His attempt to make his touchdown worth 7 was not good.

The hard fought battle continued on but neither team could produce the deciding power for another score consequently the

half-time tally read 13-0 favoring Cape.

After the half-time ceremonies the out-played Miners came on the field to even the score and show the crowd the team that had overcome a highly rated Springfield squad. M.S.M. kicked-off and gained possession of the ball on downs after throwing up a solid wall of defense. Again a fumble proved to be the downfall when Tom Switzer tallied the third Indian touchdown of the evening. Yeagain attempted the conversion but it was a wide kick.

Rolla finally took charge when they brought the ball to rest at the midfield stripe with a run back from a kick-off. Val Gribble clicked off a 30 yard run and gave the Miners a first and ten on the Indians 14. A line plunge was found to be of no avail so Q.B. Pete Weitzel took to the air. But the strong defensive line swarmed in and upset the passer for a loss. The Engineer's threat was finally quelled on the twenty yard line when Cape took over the ball.

The fourth quarter found the now familiar Miner fumble taking the spotlight as Rolla let the ball slip through their fingers on their own 24. Tom Switzer carried over his second T.D. of the evening and Yeagain converted for the extra point.

The last touchdown of the evening scored by Cape was a spectacular 79 yard run by Don Baker as he carried a punt return from his own 21. Larry Yeagain again tried the conversion and made it good thus completing 3 out of 5 attempts.

The final minutes of the game proved to be the only bright spot of the ill-fated Miner's offense. Rolla, after receiving the kickoff for the sixth time, began an aerial attack. Roger Feaster flung a pass to John Brose for 27 yards to the 4 and Feaster again passed to Steve Fitzgerald for the Miner's lone tally. Dale Rockwell converted and the final score read 33-7.



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By Charles Hunter

This past week found every team playing a conference game. The Miners lost a bruising game to Cape 33 to 7. The Indians scored midway in the first period and were never behind after that. Dement and Yeagain both looked like pros as they blocked and ran up and down the field.

It was again the Miner reserves that finally pushed the ball over the goal line. The backfield of Sale, Brose, Feaster and Fitzgerald were the final ones to turn the trick. Feaster threw a long pass to Brose then short to Fitzgerald in the end zone for the T.D. Dale Rockwell then converted for all of the Miner points.

Friday night Maryville and Kirksville had a hard battle, but Kirksville finally came out on top by a 24 to 20 score. If that score is any indication the Bearcats may be very tough to handle tomorrow afternoon.

Warrensburg and Springfield also had a ding dong battle in Warrensburg Saturday night. Springfield finally won that one 13 to 7. Nick Ricciotti the Bears 185 lb. sophomore fullback scored after a long run early in the ball game. It was a battle in mid-field then most of the game, with the Bears pushing over another T.D. from the two yard line. The Mules finally scored with just 1:40 seconds left to play.

A pink elephant is a beast of bourbon.



The Intramural program swung into the semi-finals in the loser's bracket and the finals in the winner's bracket, with a big bang, and a loud roar this week in both football and table tennis. Over at the athletic field the teams still appear unmatched as seen by the one-sided scores!

Theta Kappa Phi dominated play for the entire game as they romped to a 25 to 0 triumph over Lambda Chi Alpha. The boys from the Cow House are really rolling at the present. Sigma Nu also continued their unrelentless pursuit of the trophy, by pounding out a 21-6 victory over Beta Sigma Psi.

In the losers' bracket, Kappa Sigma came out on top of a fighting Kappa Alpha team by the score of 21-14. Sigma Pi whipped Sigma Epsilon in a real wild one, 40-26, the Tech Club beat the Engineers handily to the score of 27 to 6, and Triangle won over Pi Kappa Alpha, last year's champs, 13-12.

This week Theta Kap plays Sigma Nu in the finals of the winner's side, while Kappa Sig and Sigma Pi tangle in the loser's columns along with Tech Club and Triangle. The winners of those two games go against Beta Sig, and Lambda Chi respectively.

Moving over to Jackling Gymnasium, where table tennis is also nearing the end, Lambda Chi Alpha beat Beta Sigma Psi and Triangle whipped Sigma Nu to advance to the finals of the winner's bracket. Tech Club beat Theta Xi, Kappa Sig-

## Miners Will Battle Maryville Tomorrow

M.S.M. GRIDDERS READY FOR FEATURE EVENT OF BIG HOMECOMING WEEKEND

By Rit Zdanis

Tomorrow will be an important day for our great Miner team. Not only will it be Homecoming, but the Maryville Bearcats will be invading Jackling Field in quest of their first conference win of the season. Edged out, 24-20, by Kirksville last week, the Bearcats will be fighting hard to avenge their defeat.

Maryville won their first game of the season against Nebraska Wesleyan, but promptly dropped three straight to William Jewell, Fort Hays, and Kirksville. Since 1942, only one Maryville team has defeated the Miners. The upset was registered last year as Northwest Missouri State came out on the heavy end of a 12-7 score.

This year, Maryville is once again the team with the smallest squad in the conference. Approximately, fifty men went out for football at the beginning of the season. Out of these fifty only eleven were lettermen. The remainder is a conglomeration of freshman, transfer students, and returning squadmen.

One of the Cat's main worries is their shortage of tackles. Most of coach Milner's hope lies on Dale Hague. Hague, a 205 pound senior, lettered in football in '50 and '51 and is recently returned from military service. An exceptionally hard charger and a rough blocker, Hague will afford our Miner line with plenty of hard work. The only other tackle that has any conference experience under his belt is Don Schenkle, a retreat from last year's line. The Cats have seven more possible tackles, who are all freshmen. While all seven carry more than 200 pounds around, they haven't tasted much conference combat.

The green and white have little to worry about on the ends. Three lettermen, Ono Monachio, Larry Rowley, and Jim Swaney, will present the Miners with a few defensive headaches. Monachio, a big six foot four inch, 205 pound senior, had trouble adjusting himself to the one platoon system last year. If he has recovered and is playing the brand of ball that he played in his freshman and sophomore years, he will be down field trying to cause a lot of grief in the Miner aggregation with his basket like arms. Larry Rowley, a

very versatile end, has a deceptive stride, which he "uses frequently and well and which enables him to bring in many a pass thought inaccessible. Rowley is rated as a bruttle tackler and also kicks a beautiful ball. Jim Swaney is the boy that Maryville has been depending on for a reliable fill-in.

Northwest Missouri State has two lettermen, Jim Gillett and Mark Burns, playing the guard slots. Both men are excellent offensive blockers and are expected to play their greatest ball this season. Jim Joy and Ron Crowley are in the reserve slots and are equally as good defensively as they are offensively.

The center spot is about the weakest position on the Bearcat's team. Ernie Hutchings, a three year letterman, played full time in almost every game last year. Unless George Haskey and Jerry Overton blossom forth as capable centers, the permeability of Maryville line will be pretty great after we have gotten past the first stringer.

In the quarterback position, Darrell Walker and Ron O'Dell will be the boys to watch. O'Dell, although only five feet nine has proved earlier this year that he is a hard man to beat. O'Dell works excellently from the "T" or the Spread formations. An excellent open field runner, O'Dell will probably use a lot of the quarterback option. Equally great as a tailback is Darrell Walker. Walker received all conference honorable mention last year in his first season of play. A very versatile back, Walker tosses both long and short passes admirably, is excellent on keep plays, and boasts a 38.9 punting average.

Bill Baldwin is the possible nominee for the starting fullback position. Baldwin was shifted to the backfield from the line near the end of last season because of his running ability. Don Black, Mickey Mallen, and Red Greaves have looked very impressive this season and will see plenty of backfield action.

All in all, the game shapes up to be a rough, tough battle all the way. The Miners will be trying again for an impressive home stand like the Springfield tussle and the Bearcats will be trying to gain headway in the conference scramble.

ma downed Wesley, and those two winners then met, with Kappa Sig taking the honors. Kappa Alpha overcame Sigma Epsilon and Theta Kappa Phi beat Sigma Pi only to then go down to defeat at the hands of Beta Sigma Psi. And so the doubles line up like this: Lambda Chi plays Triangle in the winner's bracket, and Kappa Sig takes on Sigma Nu with that winner going against Beta Sig on the loser's side.

In the singles tournament, Tech Club whipped Lambda Chi Alpha and now play Beta Sig in the finals of the winner's bracket.

On the loser's side, Sig Ep beat Pi K. A. The Dorm lost to Wesley, Kappa Alpha overcame TKE, and Theta Kap won over Triangle. Then Sig Ep. beat Wesley and Kappa Alpha downed Theta Kappa Phi. Sig Ep. then took on Lambda Chi Alpha and

defeated them while Kappa A. was losing to Kappa Sig. This week Sig. Ep. plays Kappa Sigma for the winner's place in the loser's bracket.

Next week should see the end of the first two intramural sports in the 1954-1955 season. The winners of these two sports will have taken that first big step toward the intramural trophy.

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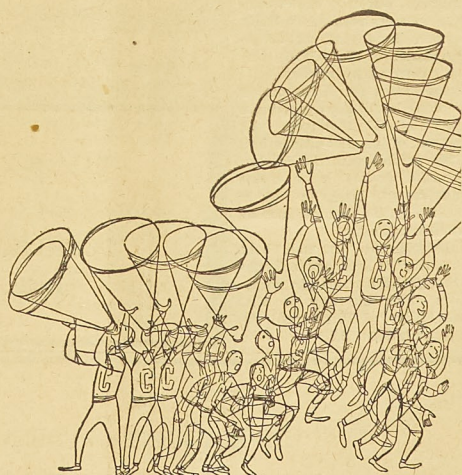


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## Soda Pop Breaks up Sigma Pi - Beta Sigma Pledge Football Game

Well, Sigma Pi has made its move as a football power at MSM. After beating a determined Wesley team by a 44-0 score we ran up against a tough team in Sig Ep. But, by racking up 34 points in the first half we built a lead which we never relinquished. The outcome was a 40-26 victory for our boys. We are looking forward to meeting Kappa Sig this week.

We are now putting a lot of work in on our homecoming exhibit. We believe that we have a good idea, so come on, fellows, and make it look good. After a hard fought first half, our pledges earned a 6-6 tie in a football game with Beta Sig last Saturday at Meramec Springs. The second half was postponed after some of the boys located the soda pop. One of our boys hurt his ankle and missed out on some of the fun. Others say that he had too many big oranges. To quote the injured, "I don't remember." The day ended with a bit of harmony in some fraternity songs.

The other day Harvey added an annex to our beloved house. This bit of annex was for our two muskets, dogs. Princess and Pug will now live in the luxury of a new prefab home.

It seems that the Beta Sig boys got a little wet the other day when they dropped in for a visit. Old Frisco Pond sure is a handy bit of geography. The only other thing that I have to say is that, "I love girls." How about you?

## ALUMNI RETURN TO SIG EP TO REMEMBER LAUGHS OF YESTERYEAR

Returning alumni will be back in their old haunts at the House with the Red Door this week-end. Brothers Shepard and Cronk have already rolled into town and a crowd of old faces will be at the House for the drop-in Friday night.

Paint brushes and mops are already flying as the traveling Secretary visit approaches. (Note: traveling 'Secretary' not 'Salesman'.)

The current ingenious Pledge class has shown conservative taste in their choice of pledge favors. This fabulous red and white creation by Balfour of Columbia is the neatest fashion in long underwear since red flannels.

The three Casanovas blew into Cape for a week-end of wild college life. The lovers took Dr. Bogue along to provide any emergency medical assistance necessary. The Doctor's conduct was so highly ethical that he walked home. The suitcase commandos expect to make another raid on Cape, October 30.

Last week Sig Ep came out on the wrong end of another football season. Shillinger piled up a staggering yardage after he got hold of Kennedy's shoes. If he'd only had those galloping blue devils for the game before we might have come out on top.

Rumor has it that Bill "the Man" Jones may soon set up headquarters in the Fredericktown "Y" and become a daily commuter.

## FISTICUFF EXHIBITION HIGHLIGHTS SIGMA NU'S PICNIC AND OUTING

Several days ago, the Snake house was astonished to see a medium tank parked in front of the house. Upon further investigation this strange vehicle was found not to be a tank, but a relic of the "Roaring Twenties" brought back into circulation by Fitzwater and his boys. They say that they purchased the monster as a collector's item, but reliable sources have it that the real reason is Art's secret desire to put Rolla under a reign of terror.

Last Saturday afternoon was the occasion of one of the annual Sigma Nu outings. Everything went as could be expected and everyone was having a good time until the subject of training for intramural sports was mentioned. At the mention of this subject, one of our All-American swimmers got so carried away with enthusiasm that he spent the rest of the afternoon swimming around Millar's pond. Our outstanding pugilists, Brother Wiggins and Brother Kingsbury, decided to hold an exhibition bout along Highway 66. After several exciting seconds of combat, both contestants got lost and fell off the highway. Luckily no injuries were sustained other than a little hurt pride.

The Sigma Nu Snakes brought back another football victory last week as we defeated Beta Sig 21 to 6. It was a tough game as was expected. Keep up the good work, Snakes, the toughest ones are yet to come.

Everyone is looking forward to the gay life of the weekend. All the plans have been made and the only thing that is to be feared now is the telephone and the mail bringing "Dear Johns". It is a fair guess that the decorations will be a surprise this year since no one knows what they will be.

Now we will close with these words of observation: If you play with something long enough, it will break.

## PIKERS GET OUT SKY HOOKS AFTER SPENDING WEEKEND IN CHIGGERS

With cold weather coming in the very near future the Pikers think it is high time to start building their concrete coal bin. There was quite a bit of confusion at first when some of the boys tried to design the bin without consulting our veterans of CE 112, Plain Concrete. Now that the Civils have taken over we are assured of a good coal bin.

Last week-end saw some of the boys headed for Columbia. They reported a great blast, women for all, and that Mizzou is planning on opening an engineering school for women in Rolla. Ray went so far as to ask one of the coeds down to Rolla for an inspection tour over Homecoming.

Also last week-end saw some of the more game boys going West to Mac Murray College for a little sex life. On arrival one of the boys had a rather embarrassing accident which required about a twenty minute walk to clear it up. How about that, Bob?

But it was refreshing to say the least! Still feeling game on Sunday morning they made tracks to New Salem where they spent the rest of the day in chiggers.

## Even Actives Work to Prepare for a Big Coming Weekend At the KA "Kastle"

The chapter welcomed in four new brothers this past week-end who received their final degree. They are Jerry Moyer, Rolla; Danny Barbato, Avilla, Mo.; Gene Clodfelter, St. Louis; and Tom Fulkerson, Kirksville. Tom returned to his law study at M.U. Congratulations, brothers.

We hope to someday get back to a normal week end around the Kastle. After two all-out week ends at "Lindy" and Homecoming here upon us, things will seem awful quiet unless the pledges decide to entertain us.

Everyone is busy preparing for Homecoming. Even some of the actives are seen to move occasionally. The artists and construction chiefs are working on another masterpiece for the Homecoming display. About the only problem they haven't been able to beat is the rain. We are sure the boys will come up with another winner to make it three straight.

The chapter plans to start the week end off by welcoming the usual large crowd of loyal alumni back with a banquet at Mulo's Ball night. We are expecting over 100 brothers and their dates for the occasion.

Treats were on Jerry Casteel as he dropped his pin to Miss Kathy Purdy. Herb Spittler and Rich Meyer now have their better halves way down here in Rolla, Mo. to comfort their tired soles and to do their homework. Russell and Suzy Williams now have an addition to their family called Kerry Allen. Congratulations, you all.

Hopes are high, along with a few of us, for a victorious Homecoming game and for a fast day for Jim Long as he will run the cross country for OI KA.

Well, time to start the party, so be seeing you soon.

Mother: Shh, son go to sleep. It's 12 o'clock and the sandman's coming.

Son: Fifty cents and I won't tell daddy.

"I haven't etchings, but let me show you the handwriting on the wall," said the author to his girl.

Definition: Marriage license, a hunting permit that entitles you to one dear at a time.

and bliss. Now don't ask me who chiggers is. After a long trip of "exchange stories" the weary happy wanderers rolled into Rolla at 10 p.m. Sunday all set for another session of "Life With Students" starring everybody.

Preparations for Homecoming are complete. All are expecting a large alumni turn-over. Al, Chairman of the decorations, had a little trouble with the display. His main troubles were trying to get the sky hooks to stay in place and getting the job done by Saturday morning.

Bill Morris, "the man about the world," is back again. Seems as though he lost his pin somewhere along the way to Miss Jane Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa. Congratulations Bill!

## THETA XI'S EAGERLY AWAIT LETTERS FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD

By Chester Hodge

Things have been pretty quiet around the house for the last few days as most of the boys have been patiently waiting for letters from the outside world. Thoughts of the coming week-end make the arrival of mail a big moment for the lads who haven't received either a confirmation or a denial.

The following new men were unintentionally omitted from last week's article: John McGraw of Schenectady, N. Y.; Roger Hinckley of Albany, N. Y.; Ted Ellicott of Chicago, Ill. and Dave Conrad of Rolla, Mo.

We finally found out why Don Squires goes home so often. He likes to watch Captain Video on TV and we don't have a set here.

"Trumpet Ted" Ellicott, after a few more eons of practice, plans to put "Tenderly" on the "Top Ten". He plans to have his own Jazz combo in a class with the great "Satchmo", too. Nice going Rasey. It's nice (?) to see that hacked-up heap of lead back on the road again.

And that's the good word from the weatherbird. Have a good time at the Homecoming, boys.

## Old-Timers Welcome! Kappa Sigs Gather To Drink 'Cokes'?

With great expectations everyone is looking forward to Homecoming; to the old grads, the games, the dance and afterwards, a brimming cup of that wonderful effervescent beverage (coke), and old memories of Student vs. Prof.

Sincerely we would like to see all of you "Old Timers" back at Beta Chi. If it's at all possible to make it, by all means do.

As far as activity goes there has been very little in the past week. We beat Kappa Alpha the other night by a score of 21-14 due to the great offensive running of our James Elswick. Incidentally, I might add that Jim ran all three touchdowns. We are indebted to Bill Gartland for the extra point tallies who, with a sharp eye and a reconverted soccer toe, seldom misses.

Our table tennis teams have both gone down in defeat once, but we are hoping for a strong finish.

The bowling is rolling right along with individual and team honors. As for honors we now have individual high game, and team high game to mention a few.

Our saying for the week: He who slings mud loses ground.

## Triangle Actives and Pledges Seek Dates As Homecoming Nears

Tension ran high and everyone's lips were drawn tight, as Don (The Bull) alais C. C. Henson's gladiators stepped onto the green grass of the intramural field last Friday, to face the Pikers in the game that meant sure elimination for the loser.

"The Bull" alais C. C. and his tricky backfield men had the strategy well planned, as they allowed the opponents to get a 12-0 lead by the half, and thus throw them off guard. Starting with the second half, the team unleashed a terrific steamroller barrage of runs and passes which so confused the other team, that the score soon stood at 12-6. Larry (The Toe) Murphy made a beautiful kick and the tally stood at 12-7. Soon afterward, the score was tilted in Triangle's favor by another T.D. by Bill (Sleepy Max) Olinger. From then on the now-exhausted heroes played a delaying action, and the game ended: Triangle 13, Pikers 12.

The long, arduous training had paid off! After the game, a good number of fraters and pledges piled into cars and took off for home in quest of dates for the Homecoming. They all came back with good news and barring Dear Johns, this Homecoming should turn out to be a real gone frantic.

See you all in the funny papers.

A freshman engineer is a young man who knows why a strapless evening gown is held up, but doesn't yet know how.

The war influence on children: Chalk marks on the sidewalks and the scribble "Tommy loves Helen" and underneath, "unconfirmed report."

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## TECH CLUB

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Those standing out on defense were Tom Lane, Floyd Smith, and Joe Hannauer.

Bob Schneider again won his singles match in table tennis by topping La Chi. The combination of Berger and Rios continued to roll also by taking one from Theta XI.

At the last meeting of the club, it was voted that a special dinner is to be served to the visitors of the club members on Parents Day. In addition, twenty-five new members received their membership cards at that time.

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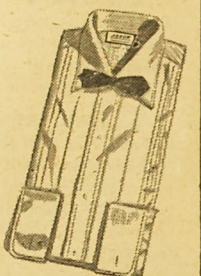
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